SOAPING GEYSERS.

Remarkable Results of Tossing Soap Into the Hot Fountains.

drenched by the hot water thrown out

A little later one of our geologists,

strange phenomenon. By a series of

experiments he found that some of the

ance, therefore, was likely to cause the

bullition to begin, as the water was in

a state of unstable equilibrium. If

treatment, but some of its more fitful

and fickle brethren, whose eruptions

occurred at uncertain intervals, pay

more heed to the artful dodge to set

them in action. Among these is the

Where the Valley Was a Hill Is.

A tremendous upheaval, accompa-

in the Mount Baker district recently.

What had once been a valley and the

bed of a river is now a hill 70 feet high.

at Hamilton, ten miles away. A report

of the occurrence was brought to Seat-

Simons says the noise of the upheav-

al sounded like heavy thunder. He and

his party, who were examining timber

lands, journeyed in the direction from

which the sound came and were aston

where formerly there had been a val-

turned from its course and ran around

one side of a hill. Nearly in the center

in the mound large enough to engulf a

wrecked cabin now stands in the cen-

cause these painful, disfiguring diseases.

S. S. S. cures boils and carbuncles easily

tle by D. P. Simons, Jr.

A lecturer on the Yellowstone park vindow, and you will find it is the this season is showing a picture of one beak of a raven, and open the window, of the hot springs in the park which has a perfectly placid surface. The and there will fly in the messenger that fed Elijah. Do you think that the next photograph is of the same water surface taken a minute after soap is God who grows the cotton of the south will let you freeze for lack of clothes? thrown into the pool, which then resembles a basin filled with violently Do you think that the God who allowed his disciples on Sabbath morning to boiling soapsuds. All tourists in the go into the grainfield and then take the Yellowstone region are familiar with grain and rub it in their hands and eat -do you think God will let you starve? soap into the hot springs or geysers. Did you ever hear the experience of In the early days of touring in that that old man, "I have been young and wonderland the visitors got into the now am old, yet I have never seen the habit of soaping the geysers to make righteous forsaken or his seed begging them spout, and the park authoritie. bread?" Get up out of your discouragefinally forbade the practice because ment, O troubled soul, O sewing womsome of them seemed to have been peran, O man kicked and cuffed by unmanently injured by such treatment. just employers. O ye who are hard beset in the battle of life and know not which way to turn, O you bereft one, O you sick one with complaints you have told to no one, come and get the comfort of this subject! Listen to our great Captain's cheer, "To him that

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] SURPRISED BY BELKNAP.

Record In Paying Debts.

"Did you ever know of a politician to

overcometh will I give to eat of the

fruit of the tree of life which is in the

midst of the paradise of God."

repay the money advanced to him by the committee to help out his campaign when he was running for office?" The question was asked by a veteran

politician while talking with a group of friends the other day.

"I know a lot of strange political stories," said one, "but I never ran across one like that." "Well, this is the story of a man who

did. It happened here in Chicago too. You remember when Hugh Belknap ran for congress and surprised himself and everybody else by beating Larry McGann? Well, I was on the committee. We were looking for somebody to make the sacrifice run, as we thought viscous fluid was produced which Pepito can play octaves. How he does it was. Steve Dougles was asked to seemed to cause the retention of it nobedy knows who has not seen him make the race. He declined with steam, and in the case of superheated thanks. We then delegated Steve to | waters explosive liberation must folfind somebody who would run. He low. picked out Hugh Belknap. Hugh was out in Iowa at the time. He came in on a cattle train when he heard be was nominated.

"We asked him how much money be had to make the race. "'Money!" he exclaimed. 'Why, I thought I was going to get some money

for doing it!" "At first blush it looked as if money was the first thing be did need. We knew he needed votes, but never thought he would get them. We chipped in and raised \$100 for him. He went out and got his lowa whiskers cut down to the right thing and bought a suit of clothes. When he came back, he looked as if he might win a few votes. The committee deliberated about putting money in his campaign. At last we decided we had better put

"We felt pleased at his election and let it go at that. You can imagine our surprise when the treasurer of the committee received a check from Washington one day for the amount of the money we had spent for him. The first money Congressman Belknap drew of his salary as a lawmaker he paid the committee. I think this is the record, and I'm glad he is a paymaster in the army now, with a good, lifetime job."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Surgeon O'Reilly's Malaria Cure,

Colonel O'Reilly of the army, surgeon in chief at Fort Monroe, has been ished to see a huge mound of earth. very successful in his treatment of nearly a quarter of a mile square. soldiers who have returned from Cuba and the Philippine Islands saturated ley. In places the mound was 70 feet with malarial polson. Several officers high. The Nooksachk river had been who suffered from fevers during the Santiago campaign have had periodical returns of those complaints. They come of this high bank of earth was a large about once in three or four months, lake. A forest had formerly occupied each time with increasing severity, but the ground, and trees which had especies. O'Reilly, with simple treatment, caped destruction rose above the wahas given most of them permanent reter. There were cracks here and there

He takes a drop of blood from the horse and wagon. There was a smell ear of the patient, and if, under a mi- of sulphur in the air, and it is Mr. Sicroscope, he discovers malarial germs, mon's impression that the disturbance he prescribes Fowler's solution of ar- was caused by gases underneath the senic in such doses as the microscopic mountain. examinations suggest, the average being five drops three times a day after each meal. If the eyes of the patient ter of the huge mound, was absent at water, the dose is reduced. After two the time of the upheaval and thus esweeks of this treatment the blood is examined again and usually found entirely free from malarial germs. It not, the treatment is continued.—ChiIGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE

Significant Results of a Test Among College Youths and Maidens. "Significant Ignorance About the Bi ble," as shown among college students of both sexes, is the subject of an arti cle in The Century by the Rev. Charle: F. Thwing, president of Western Re-

serve university. "I sometimes ask myself," he writes. "whether the American people are really aware how far the Bible has ceas ed to be a force in both their literature and their theology. The Bible might continue to be a great force in theolo gy and cease to be a great force in lit erature, or one can easily think that the Bible might maintain a high place in literature and yet lose its primacy in theology. The critic is causing it to lose its theological value, and apparently among the people it is ceasing to

be known as a classic should be known. "In the early part of the college year of 1894-5, as the first exercise in a course of study in the Bible, I set for the members of the freshman class an examination paper composed of extracts from Tennyson, each of which contained a Biblical allusion not at all recondite. To each of these 34 men 22 questions were put, which would demand 748 answers. The record shows that out of a possible 748 correct an

swers only 328 were given. "So much for the first test. Five years later I made a like test of college girls. The questions were identical with a single exception. Of all the questions, every one was answered correctly by just one girl, and, what is more remarkable, her knowledge was so exact that to her replies to a good many of the questions she added the book of the Bible in which the refer ence is to be found. Another girl omit ted the reply to the reference to Heze the remarkable results of throwing kish and gave incorrect answers to the one about the miracle at Cana of Gali lee. Another omitted the references to Hezekiah and to Peter's sheet and an swered incorrectly the question of Pha

raoh's darkness. "The Bible societies may print the book by hundreds of thousands, but the people do not read it, or, if they de The lecturer also shows a picture of read it, they are not impressed by it the hot spring where the remarkable Its history, whether received as vera effect of soap was first discovered. clous or as fabulous, is not known; it-There is still displayed at this spring | heroes are less familiar than Jack the the sign of the Chinese laundryman in | Giant Killer or Jack the House Build the upper Geyser basin who in the er; its poetry is not appreciated. The summer of 1885 astonished himself and | majesty and the magnificence of its the rest of the world with this unex- style, its deftness of phrase and sweet pected phenomenon. Here he had es- ness of allusion, its perfection of liter tablished his laundry, using the hot ary form, as well as the profound sig water from the spring that was ready | nificance of its ethical and religious to his hand. One day he poured a lot | teachings, are ceasing to be a part of of water he had ded, in which was a the priceless possession of the commu iberal admixture of laundry soap, nity. Explain the condition as best back into the spring, when there was | we may, point out the results as one suddenly an eruption of the waters ought, yet the first emotion is one of that not only astonished but also in- grief over this impoverishment of hu jured him, for he was thoroughly manity."

THE SECOND MOZART.

Mr. Arnold Hague, investigated this A Three-year-old Musical Prodigy at the Spanish Court. little 3-year-old, already dubbed

"the second Mozart," is now entertain geysers and hot springs were much more susceptible than others to the er in chief of the court of Spain. The soap treatment. Many of the springs | young planist is named Pepito Ariola and geysers were quiet even when the and, so far as may be told from all rec surface temperature of the water was ords, his precocity far surpasses that above the boiling point. Any disturb- of Mozart himself.

A fact made much of by Spanisi newspapers would seem to indicate that the 3-year-old is a natural phesoap or concentrated lye were added, a | nomenon as well as a musical prodigy Music entranced the little one fron the time that his senses first responder to sound, and his hands no soone:

learned to grasp and hold than they In 1891 Mr. Henry M. Cadell, an Engbegan to coax melodies from the plane lish geologist, visited the Yellowstone park and gave some attention to the with an incomprehensible witchery His understanding of harmony seeme soaping of geysers. He reported that to have been inborn. the famous Old Faithful geyser seemed to be proof against such undignified

Pepito's home is in Madrid, and tale. of his prowess came to the court. The young king said that he wished to hea Pepito play, and the queen mother de clared that a fete should be prepare in the small musician's honor, thereby assuming that Pepito's digestion wa as marvelous as his baby hands.

Beehive, which has no fixed period, but is susceptible to the action of soap. Pepito was accordingly invited to ap In a paper read by Mr. Hague a few pear before a royal audience and camyears ago he said that geyser eruptions to the palace. Re played his entire produced by soap or alkali appear to repertory with a mastery of his instru demand two conditions-first, the surment lacking in many mature artists face reservoir should hold but a small The royal auditors were captivated by amount of water, exposing only a limthe performance and likewise by the ited area to the atmosphere; second, performer, for Pepito is a beautiful the water must stand at or about the black eyed baby, with the charming in boiling point of water .- New York Sun.

nocence of a Murillo child. He was petted and kissed and acmired and fed with bonbons and sug | nled by wonderful changes, occurred ary cakes and wonderful little tarts till he forgot his dignity as a musician. "Play once more, Pepito," they begged, and the amiable Pepito compiled. But as be jumped down from the high The noise of the upheaval was heard stool he so sadly tore and disarranged

his stiff little skirt that it all but fell Frightful consternation was experi enced by Pepito's family at this breach of court decorum, but the queen moth er came to the rescue, smiling, and readjusted the second Mozart's skirt before he knew what was the matter .-New York World.

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responded the man who had dropped

some money on the game.-Chicago

Her Response.

ing her to return my diamond ring."

"Did you get li?"

button."- Chicago News.

"I wrote that girl three letters ask-

"Finally she sent me a don't worry

What Did the Admiral Mean!

When Admiral Dewey was in Nash

ville, he was asked to crown the queen

of flowers, a pretty girl from Murfrees-

boro. He was evidently somewhat

nervous, and, to add to his discomfi-

ture, the crown was too large. He

placed it on the young girl's head, but

in a second it had slipped around her

neck. But the gallant admiral was not

to be outdone. He delicately eased the

as the eyes of several thousand people

were on her. The admiral blushed a

little and, with the air of one deter-

mined to conclude a task, caught the

crown and daintily fixed it in the girl's

hair so it would not slip. As he fin-

ished his task he pressed the crown

closer to the girl's hair and, with one

of his characteristic smiles, added, "It

will fit you all right in the morning."

Prayers From a Slot Machine,

Prayers blessed by a hadji can be

obtained by dropping a coin in the slot

machine which has been placed in a

street in Algiers. Affixed is a notice in

Arabic to the effect that any miscreant

who dares to cheat the prophet by an-

nexing a prayer in return for a disk of

lead or a spurious coin will be consign-

ed to eternal punishment without the

hope of entering paradise by any sub-

sequent earthly act of reparation. Eng-

lish automatic machine companies

would be glad to have such penalties

for swindlers at their disposal.-Lon-

The Bells.

City says: "The crusade begun in some

American cities against the ringing of

the church bell that calls worshipers

together should have the support of

Christians as well as of those who are

the avowed enemies of the church. I

take the stand that the ringing of

church bells in a city is un-Christian-

the stupid practice inaugurated be

cause there were no better means at

hand of notifying the congregation that

the time for church service had ar-

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